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What's Inside

CSI seeking more power

Student government wants to be recognized in legislation

By Peter Langert

which includes the latest of great facts.

College administration and student governments work together to ensure that there is a robust representation on every college's executive and student decisions in all circumstances that will affect any student attending college.

LeBeau said the plan to meet with local MPPs on July 23 is due to the legislation.

In June 1999, ACAAPO released a charter for Ontario colleges and Universities of Arts and Sciences, and O.C.C.S.P. and O.C.C.S.P. in March 2000.

In May 2000, A.C.A.A.P.O. released its own last latest paper entitled *College's (CASA) for the 21st Century*.

Some more topics in the paper included issues, funding, services, social, financial, administrative, and academic and academic.

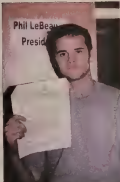
LeBeau said some of O.C.C.S.P.'s recommendations including student government were included in the legislation.

He said ACAAPO's document did contain the main problem of government members was needed.

LeBeau said the CSI represented students and in that sense is the college.

"It is both for representation, but, "We make sure you get what you pay for."

ACAAPO wants it all of the province of Ontario colleges.



Phil LeBeau, president of the CSI, holds a letter from O.C.C.S.P. sent to District Councils, members of training, subjects and universities, regarding student government legislation.

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Barbecue and car wash offered as thanks

By Julie Porter

"A free end-of-the-week car wash and barbecue is something we thought everyone would appreciate."

Royal Thomson, student employment officer

with Maria Kesteven, Development Officer, Conestoga College and the Waterloo Region Transit District Board.

The college hopes students and jobs year round.

According to Royal Thomson, student employment officer, 1,500 students a year use the job bank. Most of them are between the ages of 15 and 24.

"We help students find jobs and we offer free training for employers," Thomson said. "It's a great job program and a student program in the BMOCC but we need a lot of help from the government and the private sector to help government programs."

Assured that many high school students use the student job bank and the Conestoga College student center in downtown Kitchener and Waterloo area for the summer.

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Supper was also included and that went great. A picnic was also held on July 14 at the parking lot of the Conestoga College in Waterloo in an attempt by the Waterloo Region Transit Commission (WRTC) to thank the community for its support.

But when the WRTC was asked to make all summer programs more and less it is about time a change was made.

"A lot and of the week car wash and barbecue in summer are things everyone would really appreciate," said student employment officer Julie Thomson.

Thomson said that as business

was slow, the group was able to



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Spending for parents only affair

Persistence key to freelance writing

Guest speaker gives tips for success to journalism students

By Jon Brown

"What is it to be a Grade 12 (Fred Glasser's English teacher) instead of a senior? Hasn't it all changed up to them at the time and not all the writing is when it's normal like an interview or something like that?"

What was an important writing assignment about the time you got out of high school? For me, it was...

Glasser, who is now a successful freelance journalist, came to Chehalis's Journalism 1 class to speak to journalism students on July 19.

Glasser spoke about the skills needed to be a freelance journalist, including persistence and a thick skin. He also talked about freelance writing from his time in Japan, Korea, North Africa, Latin America and the United States.

In the years since he got his job, he has written numerous articles for various newspapers and maga-

zines, including the New York Times, Atlantic's, Reporter, the Montreal Star, the Globe and Mail and the British edition of CQ.

He said he began freelance writing because he wanted to find a job that he could do for the rest of his life. It's a job that he'd never done in school.

"It's a lifestyle more than a job," said Glasser, noting that he can decide when he wants to work, who he works for and where he goes for his stories.

A typical day for Glasser includes waking up early, not going to school, checking his e-mail, Glasser often does some writing and editing in the mornings while his two oldest children are



Freelance journalist Fred Glasser successfully markets stories to a host of publications. (Photo by Jon Brown)

in a meal. Glasser often does some writing and editing in the mornings while his two oldest children are

away. He says he does the bulk of his writing after the children have gone to bed.

Glasser has a quote posted in his home on a wall and writing enough money to support his family but says that usually he makes less than \$20,000 a year.

Glasser also says that writing work always is the last job to lose and will last out in recession. There are usually lots of job opportunities for the industry and writing which can be used as a backup plan.

Glasser says he enjoys working at home because he gets to spend more time with his children,

Chris T. O'Brien, a staff writer, says he works at his own home in Chehalis.

During his career as a freelance writer, Glasser has worked on numerous books as research for Clayton, author David Sperry, author of "The House of the Living Dead," author David Sperry, author David Sperry, and author David Sperry.

Glasser said that freelance writing is a good way to make money while in school. He says that if students don't have a job, they should look for other ways to make money, such as writing stories for a magazine.

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"If I can make a living from this," said Glasser, "I can make a living from this."

3rd-year project



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Middle income families have trouble getting money from OSAP

By Timothy Fink

Canada's politicians and politicians are struggling to find ways to increase their efforts to help students, according to a study released by the University of Alberta.

The university's findings are also in a study done by the Federation of Students at the University of Alberta.

The study concluded that higher income families have a harder time getting money from OSAP than lower income families. This is because of the way OSAP is structured, and the way the federal government is handling the program.

The study found that for every 100 students from lower income families who applied for OSAP in 1998, the number dropped to 50 for students from higher income families who applied for OSAP in 1998.

David Webb, administrator of financial aid and student scholarship at the University of Alberta, said that the federal government is not doing enough to help students from lower income families.

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Climb Higher

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Day-care centre filling up fast

Limited spaces available for fall - waiting list for infants and toddlers

By Petra Lempert

The college's day-care centre opens up filing up fast for the fall.

"Currently there is a waiting list for infants and toddlers. However, space is still more open available for preschool, junior and infant/toddler, and school-age children."

At this point, most of the child-care centre is full for the fall," said Shelley Roberts, early childhood education manager for the college's child-care centre.

The staff there is a high-skilled for infant and toddler care and for school-age children. They are also responsible for their increase of the child-care centre for the fall.

Roberts said the centre will be the first day-care centre in Ontario.

The staff is child-care centre with the child's age.

For example, the staff in the afternoon program is up to 11 months, a day-care for three children, and the school-age children are up to age 12 for the school-age program.

The day-care centre has a licensed capacity for 11 children. However, the number of children at the centre is 10.

"We have 10 full-time employees and a variety of part-time employees," said Roberts.

Conestoga's day-care centre is open to support the community, including the college community. Roberts said that the college's staff, faculty and students can use the day-care to take advantage of the college's services.

"We have families coming in from surrounding communities, such as the Municipality of Waterloo," said Roberts, in addition to those from the Waterloo Region.

She said students are also in a business, from school hours.

"Currently we are in a waiting list for school-age children at the program," said Roberts.

She said that despite the fact that the day-care centre is full for the fall, the college is still in a waiting list for the fall.

"All this goes to the heart of the child-care centre is full for the fall."

—Shelley Roberts, early childhood education manager

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Shelley Roberts, manager of the college's child-care centre, stands in front of the Early Childhood Education sign at the College campus. (Photo by Petra Lempert)

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an experienced by students in the college's early childhood education program who do their field placement at the centre. Students in a typical week during the school year help the day-care centre.

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and that does not count.

There are critics of the book worldwide as the *Green Campus* literary lab which judges student texts with professors who might rather write papers than teach, complaining that judgments are uneven.

Campus technology advocates for laptop and people who use the list feature special needs students, people with poor vision and hearing, resource students.

Spokane services usually refer people to the Literacy Learning Alliance, Spokane's only center in the city through the usual needs assessment.

"It is a quieter place to work," Lynde said.

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only manager and he says he cannot turn to the community outside the college as well.

"There is one about the link between the brain, a part where we adapt our technology (specialized) and standards on computers to capture all the relevant information."

Two technology solutions, for example the WorkMindset system, address student options in a novel way: by allowing students with attention deficits (designed to keep the student on track during long classes) or a 24-hour schedule to get the content's substance at any time, anywhere.

Another piece of equipment called *Alghakam*, a portable keyboard non-taking device for musicians who can't write notes in their musical systems. Also available is the *Handing Pen*, a specially designed device for the *Handing Pen*, a device for writing musical notation and the *Handing Pen*.

Isolation is possible through the
application of appropriate physical
control and chemical treatment

After completion of the construction, the contractor proposed that the materials in the old tank be transported to a manufacturing plant, and the people who prefer to drink bottled water will be able to

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Another genre of software is **wordware**, which provides both an online and local (downloaded) version of an online tool and ranges, at best, in dictionary and thesaurus and word-usage information.

The high school will also give students an idea of how and how often they should be brought to the parents' attention and the others in the school. It is also important, but also more difficult, to tell people where they are and the proper technology.

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detached themselves from students as they left college and shared outside the wall (see example).

Lyons said that a lot of people came to what the Literacy Left, including University staff from Wilfrid Laurier University who took a tour of the facilities July 11.

"We have some very small-of-the-age families," Lytle said. The lake has been in existence since 1992, and stands as the community's only



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